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### THE PARIS OF TO-DAY.

THE MINISTRY AND THE CREDITS IRITUBLIC, AND BOULEVARDIERS.

Efforts to Revive Past Gayetles and Recall Historic Scenes-A Brighter Prospert for the Bourgeoise and the Pleasure Seeker-A Revival on the Pont Neuf and Louis Treize-Ernest Renan's New Book-The Myth of Alba

Panis, Nov. 28.-The ministerial crisis which seemed on the eve of breaking out last week has for the moment been adfourced. M. Brisson and his colleagues are to be left in peace until the debates on the Tenquin and Madagascar credits begin. When that is over we shall know when the presidential congress will assemble. In the meanwhile the committee is examining the credits and the chamber's verifying the election of its members. It has already thrown out the reactionary delegation of the Tamct-Garonne, and promises to invalidate several other elections. Altogether appearances indicate that the famous agreement to suspend heatilities until after the New Year will not be kept. The outlook for business is therefore not encouraging. In fact, Paris, as well as the rest of the country, has long been suffering from stagnation in all branches of trade, and the question of finding a remedy is one that is seriously occupying attention. The uncertainty of the political situation and the want of gayety in official life are the principal reasons found by the monarchists to explain the long continued duliness. The Figure has just printed a solemn ar-ticle to show that unless the republic be-cemes gayer it will end within five years. The reactionary journal cross out for gov-ernmental festivities, for balls and recep-tions, as if official jolifications alone could make the capital gay and commores fourish. What Paris needs is a regular and

CONTINUOUS ROUND OF PETES. If it intends to keep up its reputation as the city par excellence of pleasure. While Paris is not as dull as the enemies of the present regime would have us believe, it is not lively as of yore. Since M. Grevy's ac-cession to office fetes at the Elysce have not

ous garments as well as the various styles of hair dressing. sppearance of M. RENAN'S NEW WORK,

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the "Nemi Priest." The work is another installment of his philosophic dialogues, of which "Caliban" and the "Eau de Jouvenee" have a ready appeared. The aim of the new work is to demonstrate that society is impossible without some sort of religious ideal, and M. Renan particularly develops the highest of all ideals, courage, because it requires sacrifice. The action of the drama takes place on the borders of Lake Nemi, near Alba, at the time when Rome and Alba were rivals. Rome has just been founded by Romulus, and the Albans are jealous of the new city which, according to the oracles, is to ruin them and become the mistress of the world. The Greek geographer, Strabo, recounts that on the borders of Lake Nemi there stood an old temple wherein was practiced a singular religion; to be the high priest of this temple the aspirant was obliged to kill his predecessor. M. Renan takes this legend as his starting point and supposes that a new priest, Antistius, who is a liboral, wishes to reform this religion and, naturally, to abolish the horrible custum of assassination. He succumbs in his struggle against the stapidities of his peonaturally, to abolish the horrible custom of assassination. He succumbs in his struggle against the stupidities of his people and is slain by one of his flock. All of M. Renan's facts are, of source, imaginary. He has simply invented this story as a means of afring his views on modern society, of showing his horror of revolution, and his dislike for democracy. If we were to judge by the final defeat of Ahtistius and the triump of the demagogues of Alba, we might incline to the belief that M. Renan has no great faith in the efforts of humanity to free itself from evil; for in the ideas that he expresses through the mouths of his personages there is a terrible amount of skepticism and pessinism. In a very carefully written preface, as though foreseeing this conclusion, the author tries to reasuse us by saying that, in spite of the faults of the aposites and martyrs he has tried to show that the good cause is gaining ground. I am not sure that he will be able to convince the average struggler for life that all his noble thoughts, expressed in the most harmonious language, do not conceal his own monious language, do not conceal his own doubt on this point. DANIEL D'ARTHEZ,

A Persian Workman. [G. W. Renjamin in December Century.]
What implements they used in ancient
times we know not; but to day the Persian artisan has neither rule, compass, nor spirit-level. He is commonly ignorant of the fact ration has not less that the elements of the present require would have us believe, it is not lively as of yore. Since M. Grey's accession to office fetes at the Eiysee have not teen numerous, and many amissements that were once popular have disappeared. Still, it is not the simplicity of the government of the state of the popular have disappeared. Still, it is not the simplicity of the government of the state of the popular have disappeared. Still, it is not the simplicity of the government of the state of the popular have disappeared. Still, it is not the simplicity of the government of the state of the popular have disappeared. Still, it is not the simplicity of the government of the state of the popular have disappeared. Still, it is not the simplicity of the government of the state of the popular have disappeared. Still, it is not the simplicity of the government of the state of the popular have disappeared. Still, it is not the simple that the state of the popular have disappeared and the state of prosperity to enumerously and the state of the popular have elements of prosperity to enumerously the state of the popular have elements of prosperity to enumerously and the state of the popular have elements of prosperity to enumerously and the state of the popular have elements of prosperity to enumerously and the state of fetes will open with a grand hell at the Tribunal of Commerce early next month, and office the state of the popular have been an element of the state of the popular have been an element of the state of the state of the popular have been an element of the state of the state of the popular have been an element of the state of the state

A TELEGRAPHIC JOKE. Why the Western Union is Not Auxious

for Government Business. There was a crowd of telegraph operators before the Western Union telegraph office, at the corner of Fifteenth and F streets last evening, and every man was stamping on the pavement to drown the sound of his chatt-ring teeth.

"Well, the telegraph war is beginning to rage fiercely in the departments," said one of the shivering individuals, whose counter-nance was nearly invisible behind the up-turned coat collar, over which a pair of well-trained Dundrearies peeped out.
"But have you heard the particulars in
the matter?" he continued. "You know
what a racket the Mutual Union, Baltimore what a racket the Mutual Union, Baltimore and Ohio, and Postal companies are raising to get their full share in the government business. They suppose they deal heavy blows on the Western Union by getting the government messages for their lines. I have wondered why it was that the Western Union is doing nothing in the matter. I thought it was absolute madness, but I find that there is method in its madness after all. I put the question to one of the officials of the Western Union. He laughed and took me aside."

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"You are a Mutual Union man," he said. "You are a Mutual Union man," he said,
"and, though you are on the opposition, I
don't want you to give it away to the managers. It's just this: We don't want the
government business. If we could by any
means push enough of it on any one company we could bankrupt them in a short
time. They are fighting us hard, as you
know, and I hope, by heavens, they will
keep it up. You know what the rates are
on official business. We are sending twenty
words, exclusive of date, for 20 cents for all
distances within 1,000 miles, with an additional charge of 5 cents for every additional
250 miles; and we can't charge more than 50
cents for any message within the United
States. Those are the rates fixed
by the Postmaster General, and we
have got to stick to them.
For instance. New Orleans, government
rate, is 25 cents for ten words, commercial,
60 cents; Chicago and Portiand, Me., each
20 cents for Uncle Sam and 50 cents for ordinary individuals; San Francisco, 50 cents
government and 51 private, while Galvas. 20 cents for Uncle Sam and 50 cents for or-dinary individuals: San Francisco, 50 cents government and \$1 private, while Galves-ton, Tex., is 30 cents government and 75 cents private. Do you wonder why we don't yearn after the government business when we can get all we can do for double the money?"

"Its too cold for me; good-bye," said the man of information as he silpned away, and

man of information as he silpped away, and the reporter made a note in his book.

VALUES OF FARM PRODUCTS. Corn Lower, but Wheat Higher Than a Year Ago-Other Crops.

The increase in the product of corn has r The increase in the product of corn has reduced the average value of the crop to 33 centager bushel, according to the crop reports of the declarament of agriculture for December. The average value of the previous crop in December was 35 cents. The reduction is largest in the Ohio valley and in the southern states. West of the Mississippi the increase of stock feeding has corrected the tendency to extremely low prices. The average in Missouri is 26 cents, the rame as last year. In Kansas it sead of 25; in Nobraska, 19 instead of 25; it Minnesota, 1 cent lower. Hilliois, year; 32 it Minnesota, 1 cent lower. Hilliois, 28 cents in Dakota, 2 cents lower than last year; 32 in Minnesota, 1 cent lower. Illinois, 28; Indiana, 29; Ohio, 32; Michigan, 34; Kentucky, 35; Peinsylvania, 49; New York, 58. Compared with former prices corn values are very low. For the preceding five years, tearly all under average in production, the average faun value was 44.7 cents per bushel, and for the preceding ten years 42.6 cents.

The price of wheat, though still low, is considerably above last December's average, which was 65 cents. That of 1833 was 51 cents. The unprecedented decline indicated last December. For the five years past the average farm value has been 90 cents per bushel, and for the preceding ten 105 cents. Last year's farm value was 28 per cent, lower than for the ten years ended in 1879, due mainly to a fuller European production and a smaller foreign demand for a surplus nearly equal to a third of the entire crop.

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The range of state prices is from 57 cents in Nebraska to \$1.55 in Massachusetts. It is above one doller in the castern and in the cotton states for home-grown wheat.

The average price of rye is 56 cents, 4 cents more than last year; of barley, 56 cents, an increase of 7 cents; of buckwheat, 56 cents, a decrease of 5 cents; of potatoes, 45 cents, an increase of 5 cents; of potatoes, 45 cents, an increase of 5 cents, of hay, 88.52 per ton, in piace of 58.17 last year. The average price of oats is 28 cents, the same as last December.

The price of cotton averages 8.5 per pound of lint, firm value, which is nine mills less than the becember price last year. The farm prices are: Virginia, 8.5 cents; North Carolina, 8.5; South Carolina, 8.5; Georgia, 8.5; Alebama, 8.3; Mississippl. 8.4; Louisiana, 8.3; Texas, 8; Arkansay, 8.1; Tennessee, 8.

THE ETERNAL JINGLE. An Autocratic Protest Against the Rhyming Epidemic. Oliver Wendell Holmes in December Atlantic

Just now there seems to be an epidemic of rhyming, as bad as the dancing mania, or the sweating sickness. After reading a certain amount of manuscript verse one is disposed to anothematize the inventor of homophonous syllabilication. This, that is rhyming, must have been found out very early:

"Where are you Adam?" Here am I, madam."

But it can never have been habitually practiced until after the fall. The intrusion of intinuabulating terminations into the conversational intercourse of men and angels would have spoiled Paradise itself. Milton would not have them even in "Paradise Lost," you remember. For my own part, I wish certain rhymes could be declared contraband of written or printed language. wish certain rhymes could be declared contraband of written or printed language. Nothing should be allowed to be huried at the world or whirled with it, or furled upon it or curled over it; all eyes should be lept away from the skies, in spite of os homini sublime decilt; youth should be coupled with all the virtues except truth; earth should never be remiuded of her birth; death should never be allowed to stop a mortal's breath, nor the bell to sound his knell, nor flowers from blossoming bowers to wave over his grave or show their bloom upon his tomb. We have rhyming dictionaries—let us have one from which all rhymes are rigorously excluded. The sight of a poor creature grabbing for rhymes to fill up his sonnet, or to cram one of those voracious, rhyme-swallowing rigmaroles which some of our drudging poetical operatives have been exhausting themselves of late to satiate with jingles, makes my head ache and my stomach rebel.

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